| Family |  | - Damper actuators <br> $\times$ Valve actuators |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | Type |  |



AM24-MFT(2)


GM24-MFT(2)


AF24-MFT(2)


NV24-MFT(2)


NVF24-MFT(2)(-E)


AV24-MFT(2)

Application
Traditional systems, Bus systems
Supplementary documentation

The following data is applicable to actuators for both dampers and valves

Application of ..24-MFT(2) damper and valve actuators

- Bus-capable ..24-MFT(2) damper actuators for operating air dampers
- Bus-capable ..24-MFT(2) valve actuators for operating globe valves


## Traditional systems

Although they have a bus capability, the ..24-MFT(2) damper and valve actuators can also be used in traditional systems. They are parameterised with all the basic values for the usual applications before they leave the factory and are delivered in modulating-control form.

Customised versions with individually parameterised values can be ordered when needed.

For making service adjustments on-site MFT(2) actuators can be reprogrammed using an MFT-H Parameter Assignment Device or a Belimo PC-Tool.

Bus systems

| Bus linking and control | DDC controller with MP interface | MFTactuator | MFT2actuator |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | LonWorks ${ }^{\circledR}$ | via UK24LON | via UK24LON |
|  | modulating | - | - |
|  | 3-point | - | $\bullet$ |
|  | open/close | $\bullet$ | - |
| Sensor linking | active sensor | - | - |
|  | On/Off switch |  |  |
|  | active/passive sensor On/Off switch | - | $\bullet$ |
| Parameterisable with MFT parameterising tools | working range | - | - |
|  | electronic angle-ofrotation limiting | - | - |
|  | torque/force ${ }^{1)}$ | - | - |
|  | direction of rotation | - | - |
|  | running time | - | $\bullet$ |
|  | position feedback | - | - |

1) Not possible for actuators with a safety function

Changeover from conventional to bus operation is automatic as soon as the actuator is assigned an MP address over the MP-Bus.

## Supplementary documentation

Additional general product data, instructions for use, etc. will be found in the information brochures for the individual product families.
Product Range for air:
2.NM, 2.AM, 2.GM, 2.LF und 2.AF

Product Range for water:


NM24-MFT(2)


AM24-MFT(2)
GM


GM24-MFT(2)


LF24-MFT(2)


AF24-MFT(2)


NV24-MFT(2)


NVF24-MFT(2)(-E)


AV24-MFT(2)


MFT-H Parameter Assignment Device


Belimo PC-Tool


## Note:

Further information on how to use the MFT-H handheld device will be found in the «MFT-H Operating Instructions».

## Wiring diagram

Modulating control DC 0... 10 V

## Connecting damper actuators



Y: Adjustable working range 0.5... 32 V
$U_{5}$ : Adjustable

## Note:

Typical functions and functional diagrams for damper actuators with basic settings see Page 36.

Functional diagrams for damper actuators with customparameterised settings will be found directly adjacent to the functions.

Connecting valve actuators


Y: Adjustable working range $0.5 \ldots 32 \mathrm{~V}$
$\mathrm{U}_{5}$ : Adjustable

## Note:

For other functional diagrams for valve actuators
NV... and NVF... see Page 39

Wiring diagrams and functions

## Connecting damper actuators

3－point control（can be re－parameterised with the MFT－H Parameter Assignment Device）


More actuators can be connected in parallel． Take note of the rating data．
Input impedance Ri＠Y，y2＝ $1.5 \mathrm{k} \Omega$

Function NM．．，AM．．


Function GM．．

| a | Direction－of－rotation switch |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | b | A | B |
| $\downarrow$ | ／ | $\curvearrowright$ | $\curvearrowleft$ |
| － | I－ | Stop | Stop |
| － | 九 | $\curvearrowleft$ | $\curvearrowright$ |
| 九 | 九 | $\curvearrowright$ | $\curvearrowleft$ |

Function LF．．，AF


## Connecting valve actuators

3－point control is easy to implement with a 4－wire circuit．

But remember that the actuator must be parameterised for 3－point control．


Input impedance Ri＠Y，y2＝ $1.5 \mathrm{k} \Omega$

Valve actuators with and without emergency control function＊


| Control contact＊＊ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Linear actuator |  |  |
| a | b | spindle |
| Open | Open | stopped |
| Close | Open | extends |
| Open | Close | retracts |
| Close | Close | retracts |

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GM24-MFT(2)
LF


LF24-MFT(2)


AF24-MFT(2)


NV24-MFT(2)


NVF24-MFT(2)(-E)


AV24-MFT(2)

Wiring diagrams and functions


Wiring diagram for damper actuators
(custom-parameterised with the MFT-H device)

$\underset{\sim}{\sim}$ Y/Z U/MP NM.., AM.., GM.., LF.., AF..

More actuators can be connected in parallel. Take note of the rating data.
Input impedance Ri @ $\mathrm{Y}, \mathrm{y} 2=1.5 \mathrm{k} \Omega$


## Function NM.., AM..



Function GM..

| $\mathbf{S}$ | Direction-of-ro- <br> tation-switch A | Direction-of-ro- <br> tation-switch B |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\nearrow-$ | $\curvearrowleft$ | $\curvearrowleft$ |
| $\swarrow$ | $\curvearrowleft$ | $\curvearrowleft$ |

Function LF., AF


Wiring diagrams for valve actuators
Override control on Page 39


## Description of PWM control Examples

The PWM method of control described here is most popular for the American market.

## PWM wiring diagram for damper actuators



Ri @ Y = $750 \Omega$

PWM wiring diagram for valve actuators


[^1]
## PWM control

In PWM control the actuator measures the length of the control pulse and then moves to the corresponding position.
Depending on the controller that is operating the MFT(2) actuator, various ranges of PWM can be selected at the actuator.

Selectable ranges for MFT(2) actuators for dampers and valves:

| $0.02-5 \mathrm{~s}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $0.59-2.93 \mathrm{~s}$ |
| $0.1-25.5 \mathrm{~s}$ |
| PWM variable from PWMmin. 0.02 s to PWMmax. 50.00 s |

## Examples of PWM control

(PWM range selected at the actuator: $0.59-2.93 \mathrm{~s}$ )

## Example 1: $100 \%$ angle of rotation or stroke

When a pulse of 2.93 seconds duration is sent to the actuator the latter moves to the $100 \%$ angle-of-rotation position (if pulses of more than 2.93 seconds duration are sent to the actuator the latter will also move to the $100 \%$ angle-of-rotation position).

Example 2: $50 \%$ angle of rotation or stroke
When a pulse of $0.59 \mathrm{~s}+(2.93 \mathrm{~s}-0.59 \mathrm{~s}) / 2=1.17 \mathrm{~s}+0.59 \mathrm{~s}$ duration is sent to the actuator the latter moves to the $50 \%$ angle-ofrotation position.

## Example 3: 0\% angle of rotation or stroke

When a pulse of 0.59 s duration is sent to the actuator the latter moves to the $0 \%$ angle-of-rotation position (if pulses of less than 0.59 s duration but more than 20 ms duration are sent to the actuator the latter will also move to the $0 \%$ angle-of-rotation position; if the pulse is less than 20 ms the function will be undefined).

| Family |  |
| :--- | :--- |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| NM |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

NM24-MFT(2)


AM24-MFT(2)


GM24-MFT(2)


AF24-MFT(2)


NV24-MFT(2)


AV24-MFT(2) *
The MP-Bus
Wiring diagram for control
via the MP-Bus

## The MP-Bus

The actuators have an MP-Bus communications capability.
Up to 8 actuators can be linked together over an Belimo MP-Bus system.
The MFT(2) actuators receive their digital control signals from a higher-level Bus-Master over the MP-Bus system and move to the specified position.

The changeover from conventional to bus operation takes place automatically as soon as an MP address (1...8) has been assigned to the MFT(2) actuator (see «MP addressing», pp. 18...19).

Wiring diagram for damper actuators


Wiring diagram for valve actuators

*Delivery deadline on request, from 2002

## MP-Bus connection <br> Lead lengths for AC 24 V power via the MP-Bus

## MP-Bus connection

- Facilities for connecting up to $8 \mathrm{MFT}(2)$ actuators per network
- Bus linking
-3-core for bus power supply
-2-core for local power supply
- Neither special cable nor terminating resistors are needed
- The length of lead is limited (for calculation see below)
- by the sum of the ratings of the connected MFT(2) actuators
- by the type of power supply (AC via bus / DC via bus / AC local)

Max. lead lengths for an AC 24 V power supply (via bus system)


Total sizing power for MFT(2) actuators (VA)


With NVF24-MFT(2) actuators the sizing power must be multiplied by a factor of 2 .

Calculating maximum lead lengths
The values of sizing power [VA] of the MFT(2) actuators being used must be added together so that the corresponding lead lengths can be read off from the diagram.

## Example:

The following are connected to the MP-Bus: 1 in No. NM.., 1 in No. AM.., 1 in No. AF.. and 1 in No. NV..

Total sizing power:
$3 V A+5 V A+10 V A+5 V A=23 V A$
Read off the following from the family of curves:

- For cable with a core dia. $0.75 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ : Lead length 25 m
- For cable with a core dia. $1.0 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ : Lead length 33 m
- For cable with a core dia. $1.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ : Lead length 50 m
- For cable with a core dia. $2.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ : Lead length 85 m


## MP-Bus connection

Lead lengths for DC 24 V power via the MP-Bus

## MP-Bus connection

- Facilities for connecting up to $8 \mathrm{MFT}(2)$ actuators per network
- Bus linking
-3-core for bus power supply
- 2-core for local power supply
- Neither special cable nor terminating resistors are needed
- The length of lead is limited (for calculation see below)
- by the sum of the ratings of the connected MFT(2) actuators
- by the cross sectional area of lead
- by the type of power supply (AC via bus / DC via bus / AC local)

Maximum lead lengths for a DC 24 V power supply (via bus system)


Total sizing power for MFT(2) actuators (W)


Lead length vs Active power applicable to DC power supply (minimum voltage DC 24 V )

## Calculating maximum lead lengths

The values of power consumption [W] of the MFT(2) actuators being used must be added together so that the corresponding lead lengths can be read off from the diagram.

## Example:

The following are connected to the MP-Bus: 1 in No. NM.., 1 in No. AM.., 1 in No. AF.. and 1 in No. NV..

Total sizing power:
1.3 $W+2.5 W+6.0 W+3.0 W=12.8 W$

Read off the following from the family of curves:

- For cable with a core dia. $0.75 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ : Lead length 60 m
- For cable with a core dia. $1.0 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ : Lead length 80 m
- For cable with a core dia. $1.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ : Lead length 115 m
- For cable with a core dia. $2.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ : Lead length 200 m

MP-Bus connection
Lead lengths for an AC 24 V power supply (local)

## MP-Bus connection

- Facilities for connecting up to $8 \mathrm{MFT}(2)$ actuators per network
- Bus linking
- 3-core for bus power supply
- 2-core for local power supply
- Neither special cable nor terminating resistors are needed

Maximum lead lengths for an AC 24 V power supply (local)


When the actuators are being supplied locally at AC 24 V from a separate transformer the lead lengths can be increased very substantially. The lead lengths are as listed in the table regardless of the power ratings of the connected actuators.

| Core dia. $\left[\mathrm{mm}^{2}\right]$ | $\mathrm{L}=$ Max. lead length $[\mathrm{m}]$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0.75 |  |
| 1.0 | 800 |
| 1.5 |  |
| 2.5 |  |



MP-Bus: Connecting passive sensors


GM24-MFT2


NV24-MFT2


NVF24-MFT2 (-E)


AV24-MFT2 *

Wiring diagram for valve actuators


## Connecting sensors for MP-Bus operation

- Each MFT(2) actuator has a connection facility for 1 sensor (passive/active sensor or switching contact).
- The MFT(2) actuator serves as an analogue/digital converter for transferring the sensor signal to the higher-level system over the MP-Bus.
- The higher-level system must know the physical address (i.e. which sensor on which actuator) and also be able to interpret the corresponding sensor signal.
- Sensors should be connected by means of a separate wire whenever possible or at least the ground wire of the sensor should be run separately from the ground wire of the power supply for as great a distance as possible (in order to avoid equalising currents).
- In the case of passive sensors the cross sectional area of the connecting wire should be as large as possible ( 1 to $1.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ ) because the resistance of the wire affects the accuracy of measurement.

Passive sensors suitable for connection

| Sensor type | Measurable temperature ranges |
| :---: | :---: |
| Ni1000 | $-28^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \ldots 98^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Pt1000 | $-35^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \ldots 155^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| NTC |  |
| $\left(1 \mathrm{k} \Omega-10 \mathrm{k} \Omega @ 25^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$ | according to type <br> $-10^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \ldots 160^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |

Measuring ranges of the sensor input (3) when measuring resistance values

| Sensor type | Measuring ranges |
| :---: | :---: |
| Ni1000 | $850 \Omega-1600 \Omega$ |
| Pt1000 | $850 \Omega-1600 \Omega$ |
| NTC sensors | $100 \Omega-60 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |

Measuring ranges and accuracy of the measuring system when connecting passive sensors to the sensor input (3)

## 1. Pt1000 or Ni1000

| Measuring range: $850-1600 \Omega$ |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Measuring tolerance, abs. [\%] | Resolution (whole number) |
| $\pm 0.3 \%$ | $1 \Omega$ |
| Example: Pt1000 @ $0^{\circ} \mathrm{C}=1000 \Omega$ |  |
| Measuring tolerance $= \pm 3 \Omega$ or $\pm 0.5^{\circ} \mathrm{K}$ |  |
|  |  |

## 2. NTC

| Measuring range: $100 \Omega-60 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Measuring tolerance, abs. [\%] corresponding to $\Omega$ measuring range |  | Resolution | Example: <br> NTC $2.2 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ measured temperature |
| 200-300 $\Omega$ | $\pm 5$ | $1 \Omega$ | $\pm 2^{\circ} \mathrm{K} @ 85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| 301-600 $\Omega$ | $\pm 2$ |  | $\pm 0.6{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{K} @ 60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| 601-1700 $\Omega$ | $\pm 1$ |  | $\pm 0.25^{\circ} \mathrm{K} @ 32{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| 1701-5000 $\Omega$ | $\pm 2$ |  | $\pm 0.5^{\circ} \mathrm{K} @ 5^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| 5001-10000 $\Omega$ | $\pm 5$ |  | $\pm 1^{\circ} \mathrm{K} @-10^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| 10001-20000 $\Omega$ | $\pm 10$ |  | $\pm 1.5^{\circ} \mathrm{K} @-25^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| 20001-50000 $\Omega$ | $\pm 25$ |  | $\pm 4^{\circ} \mathrm{K} @-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |

MP-Bus: Connecting active sensors

MP-Bus: Connecting external switches, e.g. pressure monitors


Connecting sensors for MP-Bus operation (applicable to actuators for both dampers and valves)

- Each MFT(2) actuator has a connection facility for 1 sensor (passive/active sensor or switching contact).
- The MFT(2) actuator serves as an analogue/digital converter for transferring the sensor signal to the higher-level system over the MP-Bus.
- The higher-level system must know the physical address (i.e. which sensor on which actuator) and also be able to interpret the corresponding sensor signal.
- Sensors should be connected by means of a separate wire whenever possible or at least the ground wire of the sensor should be run separately from the ground wire of the power supply for as great a distance as possible (in order to avoid equalising currents).
- In the case of passive sensors the cross sectional area of the connecting wire should be as large as possible (1 to 1.5 mm 2 ) because the resistance of the wire affects the accuracy of measurement.


## What are active sensors?

Sensors for temperature, humidity, etc. with an output of DC 0 to 32 V

## Resolution

Typically 30 mV

Wiring diagram for active sensors on damper actuators


## Requirements for switching contacts

A switching contact must be able to make and break a current of $16 \mathrm{~mA} @ 24 \mathrm{~V}$.

## Note:

The MFT(2) actuators must be parameterised with $>=0.6 \mathrm{~V}$ as the start point of the working range.

Wiring diagram for external switching contacts on damper actuators


Wiring diagram for external switching contacts on valve actuators


## Network topology

Applicable to actuators for both dampers and valves

## No restrictions

There are no restrictions on network topology (star, ring, tree or mixed formats are permissible).

(up to 8 actuators)

Wiring diagram for active sensors on valve actuators



AM24-MFT(2)


GM24-MFT(2)


LF24-MFT(2)


AF24-MFT(2)


NV24-MFT(2)


NVF24-MFT(2)(-E)


AV24-MFT(2)


Applicable to actuators for both dampers and valves

## Co-operation nodes

Belimo will be happy to supply any manufacturers of digital controllers (DDC, SPC) who would like to integrate the MP-Bus protocol into their products with a technical specification of the system. The controllers will then be able to communicate directly with MFT(2) actuators.

Link to field bus
or BMS
(optional)


## Connecting sensors

Either an active sensor or a passive sensor can be connected to each actuator.

## Linking to a field bus

The controller can be linked to a field bus (e.g. LON) provided it is equipped with a suitable interface.

Other makes with MP interface

Applicable to actuators for both dampers and valves
DDC or SPC systems with an MP interface
Maker: SAIA-Burges
Types: PDC1, PDC2
MP-module: PDC2.T500 for $2 \times 8$ MFT(2) actuators and sensors

Linking to a LON-Bus through a UK24LON unit

Applicable to actuators for both dampers and valves

## The UK24LON unit

The purpose of the Belimo UK24LON unit, which has been approved by LonMark, is to link a Belimo MP-Bus to a LON-Bus. The UK24LON unit incorporates an FTT-10A Transceiver.
Up to 8 actuators can be connected to the MP-Bus side.

## 用 LONMARK



## Connecting sensors

Either an active sensor or a passive sensor can be connected to each actuator. This allows the analogue signal from the sensor to be digitised very simply by means of the Belimo actuator so that it can be passed on to the LON-Bus via the UK24LON unit.

## Further information

Further information on integrating systems into a LON-Bus can be found in the UK24LON product documentation.

## MP-Bus cycle times

## Applicable to actuators for both dampers and valves

## Communication time

Each command that is transmitted over the bus takes an average of ca. 150 milliseconds (a command always comprises an instruction and a response).

1. Example with one MFT(2) actuator

- The Master sends a set value to the MFT(2) actuator (1st command).
- The Master reads out the actual value from the MFT(2) actuator (2nd command).
Therefore, the whole process of communication lasts for 2 commands of 150 ms each $=\mathbf{c a} .300 \mathrm{~ms}$.



## 2. Example with eight MFT(2) actuators

- The Master sends a set value to each of the 1 to 8 MFT(2) actuators (No. of commands: 8).
- The Master reads out the actual values from the eight MFT(2) actuators (No. of commands: 8).

Therefore, the whole process of communication lasts for 16 commands of 150 ms each $=\mathbf{c a} .2 .4 \mathbf{~ s}$.


## Notes

## Algorithm

The algorithm for the cycle must be specified by the maker of the digital controller (DDC).

## UK24LON cycle times

When MFT(2) actuators are used in conjunction with a Belimo UK24LON unit the corresponding cycle times will be found listed in the product data sheet.

| Family |  |
| ---: | ---: |
|  | Type |



NM24-MFT(2)
AM


AM24-MFT(2)


GM24-MFT(2)


LF24-MFT(2)


AF24-MFT(2)


NV24-MFT(2)


NVF24-MFT(2)(-E)


AV24-MFT(2)

MP-Bus addressing, semi-automatic

Applicable to actuators for both dampers and valves
One Bus-Master (e.g. DDC controller) can communicate with up to 8 Slaves (MFT(2) actuators) over an MP-Bus. Each node in the bus system must be clearly identifiable. Therefore, it is essential for each Slave to have its own address.

MP-Bus addressing, semi-automatic with acknowledgement
Procedure

1. Set the required MP address 1 to 8 at the Bus-Master (UK24LON).
2. Set the Bus-Master to the ready position by initiating the appropriate function (UK24LON 'Set' button).
3. Make the appropriate acknowledgement at the actuator (see diagrams). The MP address that was set at the Bus-Master has now been assigned to the MFT(2) actuator.

Acknowledgement with NM.., AM.., GM..
Procedure
Press the manual button once.


Acknowledgement with LF.., AF..
Procedure
Move the L/R switch back and forth once (in less than 5 seconds)


Acknowledgement with NV.., NVF..(-E), AV. .

## Procedure

Press the S 2 button once.
Note:
If the H 1 light flashes (alternately red/green) it means that you must acknowledge with the S2 button.


## MP-Bus addressing by serial number

Applicable to actuators for both dampers and valves
One Bus-Master (e.g. DDC controller) can communicate with up to 8 Slaves (MFT(2) actuators) over an MP-Bus. Each node in the bus system must be clearly identifiable. Therefore, it is essential for each Slave to have its own address.

## MP-Bus addressing by serial number

Individual serial numbers
Attached to each actuator when it is delivered is a label bearing its individual serial number.

Example: 09939-31234-064-008
Key
09939 Year and week
31234 Day of number
064 Family
008 Testing station

## Archiving the serial number for addressing

A second detachable label bearing the identical serial number is also attached to the actuator for the following purpose:
When the actuator has been installed in a specific position in the system this second label can be detached from the actuator and stuck on to the system plan in the corresponding position. This allows each individual actuator to be traced when necessary.
When the system is being commissioned the PC-Tool can now be used to communicate with the MFT(2) actuator by means of its serial number; the MP address ( 1 to 8 ) can be assigned in this way.

| Family |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Type |
| NM | Type |
|  |  | NM24-MFT(2)



AM24-MFT(2)


GM24-MFT(2)


LF24-MFT(2)


AF24-MFT(2)


NV24-MFT(2)


NVF24-MFT(2)(-E)


AV24-MFT(2)


Positions with NM.., AM.., GM..
At the first power-up, i.e. during initial commissioning or after the pushbutton has been pressed, the actuator moves to the basic position.

After this, the actuator moves to the position specified by the control signal.

| Pos. D-of-R switch |  | Basic position |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| L (M) | $\mathrm{Y}=0 \curvearrowleft$ | ccw $\curvearrowleft$ End-stop left |
| R(M) | $\mathrm{Y}=0 \curvearrowright$ | £ cw End-stop right |

Positions with LF.., AF..
After power-up, the LF24-MFT(2) and the AF24-MFT(2) automatically acquire their safe positions (zero initialising).
This process - while the actuator is stationary - takes ca. 15 seconds.

Positions with NV.., NVF..(-E), AV..
See Adaption (overleaf).

Basic positions, parameterisable


Positions with NM.., AM.., GM..
Can be inverted from the factory setting.

Positions with LF.., AF.
See Basic positions

Positions with NV.., NVF..(-E), AV..
See Adaption (overleaf).

Angle-of-rotation or stroke adaption, factory setting

## Angle-of-rotation adaption for damper actuators

Adaption is not automatic!

Angle-of-rotation or stroke adaption, parameterisable


## Angle-of-rotation adaption for damper actuators

Automatic adaption can be started with the PC-Tool or the MFT manual parameter assignment device. The mechanical angle-ofrotation (upper and lower end-stops) is acquired and stored in the microcomputer. The running time and the working range are adapted to the control range that is preset with MIN and MAX. The U5 measuring signal corresponds to the effective mechanical angle-of-rotation.
The function can also be triggered manually:

- NM, AM, GM: press the manual button twice
- LF, AF: move the switch from $L$ to $R$ and back again within 5 seconds

Stroke adaption for valve actuators (with 2 end-stops)
Adaption can be started with the PC-Tool or the MFT manual parameter assignment device.
Fault alarms can only be reset with the S 2 button.

## Note:

In the case of valves without a second mechanical end-stop the effective value of stroke can be stored in the software; the S2 adaption button is inoperative.
(However, a test run with synchronisation is performed at the closing point).



AF24-MFT(2)


NV24-MFT(2)


NVF24-MFT(2)(-E)


AV24-MFT(2) *

Example 2
Preset working range DC 14... 19 V


Legend:
, $\mathrm{H}=$ Angle-of-rotation or stroke

## U5 as modulating DC measuring signal U minn

Damper and valve actuators

## Diagram

U5 = DC 2...10 V @ 0.5 mA



Legend
H = Nominal stroke


Damper and valve actuators

## Adjustable values

Start point: DC 0.5... 8 V
End point: DC 2.5... 10 V
Note:
The end point must be at least 2 V above the start point.

## Example

Preset working range
DC $4 \ldots 8 \mathrm{~V}$



Legend:
$K=$ Angle-of-rotation
H = Nominal stroke

U5 as maintenance/ fault alarm


Applicable to actuators for both dampers and valves

## Definable criteria

The following criteria providing an output at U5 for a maintenance or alarm signal can be defined:

## - Stop \& Go-ratio

Actuator hunting (unstable system) can be selected for MFT(2) actuators NM, AM, GM, LF, AF

- Mechanical overload (set position not reached, actuator stationary) can be selected for all MFT(2) actuators
- Actuating travel (mechanical position changed 10\%) can be selected for all MFT(2) actuators


## Signals:

According to whether Maintenance or Fault has been defined from the above criteria, U5 outputs the appropriate signal when the event occurs.

Output level for normal operation
(no maintenance or fault alarm signal)


## Output level for maintenance alarm



## Output level for fault alarm

U5 [DC V]



## $\triangle$ Note on damper actuators:

For these functions, angle-of-rotation adaption must be implemented (see Page 21) when the angle-of-rotation is mechanically limited $\left(<95^{\circ}\right)$.

## $\triangle$ Note on valve actuators:

When a fault alarm has been activated the red LED under the lid of the housing also lights up.
(Faults can only be reset by re-adapting with S2)

U5 as softswitch


## Damper and valve actuators

## Assignment of softswitches

Softswitches can also be assigned to U5, in which case the U 5 signal is converted to 3 different voltage levels; this signals the status of the 2 switches that can be selected (S1, S2).
S1 and S2 can be adjusted between $1 \%$ and $99 \%$ angle-of-rotation (or stroke in the case of a linear actuator).

Switching levels: see following examples.


Example 1: Actuator position less than preset value of S1


Example 2: Actuator position greater than preset value of S1 and less than value of S2


Example 3: Actuator position greater than preset value of S2


SThe value of $\mathbf{S 1}$ must be at least $10 \%$ less than that of S2
Applicable to LF.., AF..

NVF24-MFT(2)(-E) $\qquad$
*Delivery deadline on request, from 2002

Direction-of-rotation, reversible
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GM24-MFT(2)


LF24-MFT(2)


AF24-MFT(2)


NV24-MFT(2)


NVF24-MFT(2)(-E)


Factory setting for AV..
320 s

Changing the running time

## Note: Applicable to all actuators

When the running time is changed the torque / actuating force and sound power level also change.
Refer to the function curves on the next page.

Possible settings for:
NM.., AM.. 75... 300 s
GM.. $120 \ldots 300 \mathrm{~s}$

Possible settings for LF.., AF..
$75 . . .300$ s

Possible settings for NV.., NVF..(-E)
$55(95) . . .1200(2200)$ s for $10(20) \mathrm{mm}$ stroke

Possible settings for AV..
$170 . . .800$ s

Torque / actuating force function when changing the running time

## Applicable to damper actuators

## Torque function when changing the running time



* AF and LF: Torque cannot be reduced


## Applicable to valve actuators

Actuating force function when changing the running time


* for 10(20) mm stroke

Sound power level function when changing the running time

## Applicable to damper actuators

Sound power level function when changing the running time


* GM: Running time can be changed 120... 300 s


## Applicable to valve actuators

Sound power level function when changing the running time
[dB(A)] Sound power level




Closing force 1000 N
Blocking force 800 N

Motor and spring return 800 N


2000 N


Angle-of-rotation

$\max .95^{\circ}$
mechanically limited
$35 . . .100 \%$ K
$\max .95^{\circ}$
angle-of-rotation limiting possible with accessory ZDB-GM
$\max .95^{\circ}$
mechanically limited
$37 . . .100$ \%
or with accessory ZDB-LF
max. $95^{\circ}$
angle-of-rotation limiting possible with accessory ZDB-AF

Actuating force and spring return cannot be reduced!
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Can be reduced to 25 \%, 50 \%, 75 \%

Electronic angle-of-rotation limiting

Applicable to damper actuators
Electronic angle-of-rotation limiting see Page 31


Override control and electronic angle-of-rotation limiting


## Position

MAX (End of operating range)
MIN (Beginning of operating range)
ZS (Intermediate position, 0\%= MIN, 100\%= MAX)

## Selectable

$0 . . .100 \%$ from angle of rotation
0... $100 \%$ from MAX
0... 100 \% from control range (MIN...MAX)

Wiring diagram for customised parameter override control with AC 24 V
With relay contacts

${ }^{1)}$ Note! The function needs the beginning of the operating range to be set to a minimum of 0.6 V in order to be effective.

## Example of override control and electronic angle of rotation limiting



Example of feedback signal U5 with mechanically-limited angle of rotation (with and without angle of rotation setting)
Parameter settings:

| Control <br> signal | Feedback signal U5 | Angle of rotation <br> mechanically limited <br> by limit stops |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DC 0...10 V | Start = DC 1 V <br> Finish = DC 9 V | at 70\% $\%$ |


a) Graph without angle of rotation setting




Custom-parameterised damper actuators:
Functional examples and diagrams

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| DC $0 \ldots 10 \mathrm{~V}$ | Start = DC 1 V <br> Finish = DC 9 | at $70 \%$ \% |





GM24-MFT(2)


AF24-MFT(2)


NV24-MFT(2)

NVF24-MFT(2)(-E)


AV24-MFT(2)*


Simple mounting

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Mechanical position limiting


Applicable to damper actuators

Setting the angle-of-rotation The angle-of-rotation can be set by means of the built-in mechanical end-stops
In the case of the GM24.. the ZDB-GM accessory will be needed for limiting the angle-of-rotation.


Example: AM24-MFT(2)

## Manual operation

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Manual operation NM.., AM.., GM.. Manual operation with self-resetting pushbutton (gearing disengaged while depressed).

Example:
AM24-MFT(2)

LF24-MFT(2): No manual operating facility

## Manual operation AF24-MFT(2)

By hand crank; damper can be fixed in any position. Release is either manual or automatic by energising the power supply.


Manual operation NV.., NVF..(-E), AV..
See overleaf.


[^0]:    ＊Single－wire connection via terminal 3 with diode possible（see Damper Actuator diagram above）
    ＊＊Slide switch S3．1／S3．2 on linear actuator in OFF position

[^1]:    Ri $@ Y=750 \Omega$

